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AFFIRMS CONFIDENCE: Pondering the debate on the Daily policy issue are: President of Students' Society, Sharon Sholzberg, and Sec.-Treas. Myron Galloway. Council voted to accept Daily report.

Robichaud's intervention criticised

FREDERICTON (CUP) — The Students' Representative Council of the University of New Brunswick has demanded that Premier Louis Robichaud apologise publicly for intervening to stop a recent demonstration against Prime Minister Pearson.

The council claims that a phone call from Premier Robichaud to UNB President Colin MacKay led to the cancellation of a bus the demonstrators had chartered to take them to the airport to meet Mr. Pearson on Oct. 16.

The resolution protests "Premier Robichaud's unwarranted use of his position to prevent the student body from enjoying their full rights as Canadian citizens."

The statement went on to "request a formal apology from the premier for his intervention."

Mr. McKelman, the premier's executive assistant, admitted in a phone interview that Mr. Robichaud made the call to Dr. MacKay, but he denied that the premier had anything to do with the cancellation of the bus.

He said the bus was cancelled by the leader of the Progressive Conservative campus club after he had been called into Dr. MacKay's office to discuss the matter. Mr. McKelman said Dr. MacKay told the Conservative leader about the premier's call.

He went on to say that Mr. Robichaud had considered the planned demonstration discourteous and would have opposed it had it been directed against any of Canada's political leaders.

About fifty students showed up at the airport despite the cancellation of the bus to heckle the Prime Minister on his arrival. They complained that they

had been disfranchised in the federal election.

One slogan carried on a stu-

dent's sign read: "Hey Louie, where's our bus? — That's Dirty Politics."



NEXT BLEEDER, PLEASE!

Looking doubtful, students wait to give blood in the Union while a continuous juke box blares soothing background music. Draws and prizes will be given at Friday's TGIF concluding McGill Blood Drive.

Council backs *Daily* policy

by JUDY REBICK

The Students' Council last night expressed its confidence in the Managing Board of the *Daily* by accepting its report on policy.

The motion to accept the report passed with four abstentions and one nay. In presenting the motion, External Vice-President, Ken Cabatoff, said that the basic question was whether a newspaper can present a critique of the status quo.

A commercial newspaper, he pointed out, cannot be truly objective because it must slant its writing toward the status quo. A campus newspaper, however, is not bound by the status quo and therefore can and should present a critique of it.

The present editor of the *Daily*, he said, has been presenting such a critique.

A major criticism of the report was presented by Ruth Thompson, President of the Women's Union. Miss Thompson questioned the section of the report which stated, "The stu-

dent press is free, constitutionally and in practice. It has no obligation to anyone, save the practical one of appearing when it is supposed to appear."

She asked Editor-in-chief Patrick MacFadden if he thought he had an obligation to the students in general. He answered with a quote from Oscar Wilde. "There are three kinds of tyrants. The one who looks after your soul, he is called the Pope.

The one who looks after your body, he is called the Dictator. The one who looks after both, he is called the People".

Miss Thompson then went on to her second point. Referring to the section of the report which states that the *Daily* reserves the right by its constitution to speak to the students, not for them, she asked "Don't you

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Steinberg's donates 10 Graduate fellowships

The University has been given \$20,000 for ten fellowships in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

The gift, which was received from Sam Steinberg, President of Steinberg's Limited, will be used to create five Graduate Fellowships and five Summer Research Fellowships.

Each Fellow will receive an award of \$2,000 plus free tuition for the academic year. The summer Research Fellowships will be used to assist students on summer research projects.

Acceptance of the gift was acknowledged by Professor James Mallory, Chairman of the University's Scholarship Committee. Professor Mallory said that Steinberg's gift "will be of great assistance in helping and encouraging students to continue their education to the MA or PhD degrees in disciplines directly concerned with human welfare."

This year's Fellows are: J. Praznoff, Economics; A.R. Blackman, Psychology; A. Lemiere, Philosophy; A.J. Fitzpatrick, History; and G.P. Thomas, Political Science.

Sholzberg wins UGEQ praise

Commenting on the decision of the McGill Students' Society to join UGEQ, Richard Guay, Vice-President of UGEQ for Publicity and Propaganda said that since the election of Sharon Sholzberg as President, McGill has become acutely aware of the realities of Quebec student unionism.

Apparently citing the reason for this, Guay described Mlle Sholzberg as being "as pretty as she is bilingual".

In a statement to the Quartier Latin, Guay stated that he strongly favors McGill's joining UGEQ because of the need for student unity in Quebec now, at the time of the toughening of policy in the Ministry of Education.

BLOODY MOCK TRIAL

Come to Hyde Park today at 1 pm to see the Bloody Mock Trial. If it rains drop in to Room 26 of the Leacock Building.

FACULTY BREAKDOWN

Commerce 35.2%, Arts and Science 29.7%, P. and O.T. 28.5%, Medicine 18.2%, Law, 18.0%, Nursing, 17.8%, Engineering 15.6%, Dentistry 10.0%, Divinity 10.0%, Music 9.0%, Graduates 5.6%.

Molson Hall 79.4%, R.V.C. 45.2%, McConnell Hall 42.3%, Gardener Hall 37.5%, Douglas Hall 23.7%

FRATERNITY BREAKDOWN

Delta Sigma Phi 100%, Lambda Chi Alpha 100%, Sigma Chi 100%, Sigma Alpha Mu 99%, Phi Epsilon Pi, 83%, Zeta Beta Tau 81%, Theta Delta Chi 74%, Phi Kappa pi 56%, Delta Epsilon 55%, Delta Kappa Epsilon 48%, Tau Epsilon Pi 50%, Kappa Alpha 44%, Kappa Rho Tau 37%, Alpha Delta Pi 23%, Alpha Kappa Kappa 20%, Zeta Psi 15%, Psi Epsilon 30%, Mu Sigma Nu 13%.

All women's fraternities have donated 100% with the exception of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

BLOOD DRIVE WINNERS

Susan Bram; C. Wojnarowski; Mary Rabeau; Sally Saddler; Paul Szutz; Vepa Elman; Anna Hus; Ann Stikeman; Howard Simpkin; Gerry Wexler; Roland Zalite; Ronald Ellosoff; Bryan Ferguson; William Smith; Gary Bernstein; Martin Hudson; Janet Morris; Bryan Blackadar; O. Witushynska; Janet Simms; Richard Pesner; Peter Whitzman; Janice Paugh; Jean Hartley; Michael Butan; Ezra Beinhaker; Helen Berger; Sonia Herman.

Clinic failing to meet quota

Chairman Arthur Sanft declared the Blood Drive to be in a state of emergency as a result of the Clinic's failure yesterday to attract the required quota of bleeders.

Wednesday's clinic saw a yield of 586 pints of blood. Sanft pointed out that an average of 1,000 pints a day, today and tomorrow, are needed to fulfill the Drive's commitment to the Red Cross.

Today there will be a clinic until 9 pm. Fourteen beds as compared to Tuesday's eight will be used in order to eliminate the waiting line.

David Tarlo, Publicity Vice-Chairman, noted as well, that at this late date there should be no student on the campus unaware of the urgency of the Blood Drive.

"Every student must realise the unique contribution which he alone can make. There should be no need of this last-minute pressure."

Tarlo said daily entertainment is provided at the Union to enliven clinic atmosphere. The Uncalled Four sang during yesterday's lunch hour; more groups will perform today along with a continuous juke box.

There are many prizes for donors, and draws are to be made at the TGIF on Friday for the Yamahas, Canada Savings Bond, and trip by Air Canada. All bleeders are welcome to the TGIF to be held in the Union Ballroom from 7 pm on Friday.

At Hyde Park today at 1 pm, Blood Drive will herald a mock trial to publicise the urgency for donors.



Come for an interview with the fastest growing company in its industry

There are Opportunities at
MASSEY- FERGUSON, a large farm
implement manufacturer, in

- ENGINEERING:** Bachelor's degree in Mechanical or Agricultural Engineering — positions located in Toronto and Brantford.
- MANUFACTURING:** Bachelor's degree in Commerce, Arts or Science — positions located in Toronto and Brantford.
- ACCOUNTING:** Bachelor's degree in Commerce with accounting as a major — position located in Toronto.
- FINANCE:** Master's degree in Business Administration — position located in Toronto.
- PERSONNEL & INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS:** Bachelor's degree in Commerce, Arts or Science — position located in Toronto.

Our management representatives will be on the campus on November 1 and 2. For an information package and an interview time, check with Career and Placement Services.

All Interested Students Are Invited To
Organization Meeting of Activities
Under Internal Affairs Branch of the
Students' Council

STUDENTS ARE NEEDED TO PARTICIPATE ON ALL
LEVELS OF ACTIVITY AND RESPONSIBILITY IN
THESE AND OTHER COMMITTEES BEING SET UP

1. UNIVERSITY CENTRE COMMITTEE

● HOUSE OPERATION

- security and parking
- room reservations
- organization of university centre facilities

● PUBLICITY & PUBLIC RELATIONS

● SOCIAL

● SECRETARIAL & TREASURY

- typing
- upkeep of filing system and reports
- other clerical duties

● UNIVERSITY CENTRE SERVICES

- xerox
- poster press
- p.a. and electrical pool
- cafeteria and vending machines
- film projection

2. OTHER COMMITTEES OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS

● STUDENT CO-OPERATIVES

● LIBRARY & STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

● INFORMATION & PUBLIC RELATIONS BUREAU

● STUDENT SERVICES

● UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

● GENERAL RESEARCH

MEETING AT 5 PM
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

ROOM B26 & B27, UNIVERSITY CENTRE

Martin Edelstein
Internal Vice-President
Students' Society

Collèges classiques say prof strike unjustified

At a press conference Monday, five collèges classiques in the Montreal area described the probable strike of 160 of their lay professors on November 4 as unjustified.

The SPE (Syndicat Professionnel des Enseignants) replied that the positions the colleges elaborated in the journals are "new positions that have never been the object of concrete propositions during negotiations".

The SPE affirms that this stand of the colleges before the press is the first position they have taken on the three clauses that the SPE considers of top priority in the present discussions: the parity committee, tenure, and the professional load. Since the last negotiation session, October 20, the SPE states that the colleges have not given "a concrete written answer" to the three clauses and have wanted to discuss only the professors' salaries.

The spokesmen of the colleges concerned themselves with show-

ing that major divergences do not exist on each of the points and that the differences that presently separate each party are so small that they do not justify any recourse to a strike.

The communiqué of the SPE concluded, "The union has invited the negotiator of the Minister of Labour to communicate with the colleges to ask them to say to the union, during negotiations, what they revealed to the public in the journals".

The five colleges plan to close their doors on November 4 to prevent any incidents between the students, among the lay professors and the religious professors, and among the union lay professors and the non-union lay professors.

Artsmen outbleed Plumbers, Engineering executive to roll

Members of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society bled more profusely than the Engineers during the four-day contest which ended yesterday.

Only 15.6% of the Engineers gave blood as opposed to 29.7% of the Faculty of Arts and Sci-

ence. In addition to the reward of erasing last year's loss, the ASUS will today witness the EUS executive roller skate — in tails, top-hat and bow tie — from the steps of the Arts Building to the Roddick Gates and back. The race begins at 1 pm, and all students, both Artsmen and Engineers, are invited to the spectacle.

McConnell Hall donates Garstang Memorial Fund

A collection is presently being taken among residents of McConnell Hall for the J.B.E. Garstang Memorial Fund.

All money received will be used for an annual award to be presented to the outstanding student in residence in McConnell Hall. Anyone interested in contributing may do so by contacting any member of the McConnell Hall Residence Council. The award will probably be in the form of a token gift.

Mr. Garstang was a warden in McConnell Hall for three years until his untimely death at the end of July.

ISA PRINCESSES PICKED

The five International Princesses were announced today by a panel of five ISA judges. The princesses, who will preside over festival activities, are: Eileen Thalenberg, BA 3; Maria Varvarikos, BA 4; Kleo Thong Bushpetchra, BA 1; Marjorie Latibeaudriere; Dori Gazdik BA 1.

TUTORS

The High School Tutorial Project still needs 45 volunteers to tutor potential high school dropouts.

135 students are needed for pupils who cannot afford professional tutoring. Only 90 have applied.

Applications can be obtained at the Porter's Office in the Arts Building and at the SC office in the Union.

Composer Rochberg speaks at first "Faculty Friday"

"Faculty Fridays", the series of concerts and lectures begun last year by the McGill Faculty of Music, will resume tomorrow in Moyse Hall at 8:30 pm.

A lecture entitled, "Music of Today: The Composer and His Environment," will be given by the American composer George Rochberg.

Professor Rochberg is Chairman of The Music Department of the University of Pennsylvania, and has composed two symphonies and other large-scale works which have been performed by major American symphony orchestras.

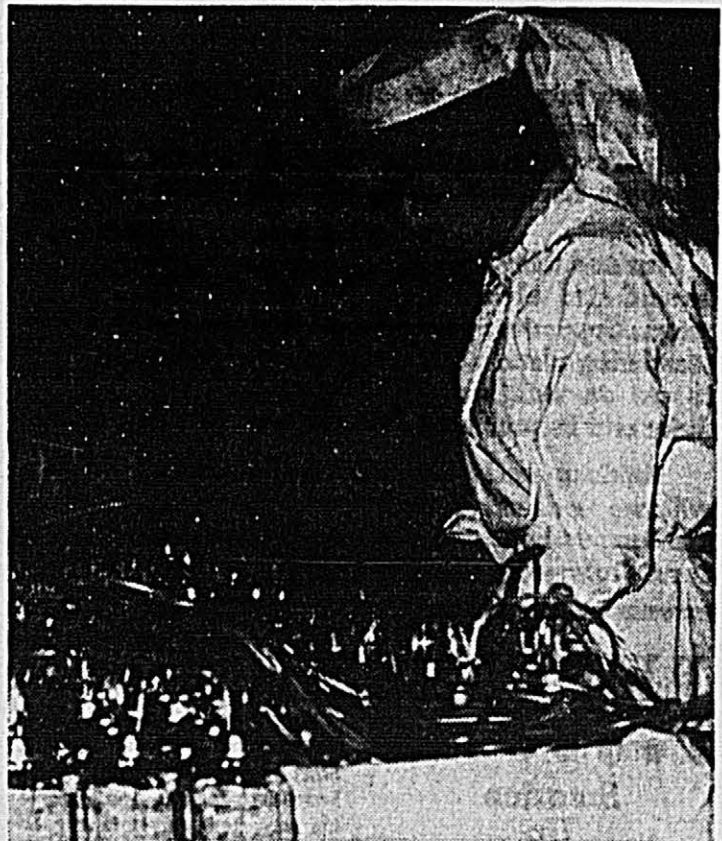
The series will consist of fourteen events, including chamber music, orchestral concerts, choral concerts, and films. According to Dr. Helmut Blume, Dean of the Faculty of Music, "90% of the performers for these concerts have been recruited from the Faculty and its students".

The task of finding competent musicians for these concerts is hardly a problem, since the number of students in the Faculty of Music has nearly tripled in the last three years.

Dean Blume attributes many reasons to this increase. The main one is the sweeping cultural movement presently occurring in the United States and Canada. Many fine concert halls have been built across the country and there are many musicians in Montreal earning salaries in the \$10,000 to \$20,000 bracket. Consequently, there is

a great emphasis on degree qualifications, and McGill would like to admit all students qualified

to receive training either in the Conservatory or in the Faculty of Music.



BOTTLES, BOTTLES EVERYWHERE:

One thousand bottles remain unfilled as the Blood Drive draws to a close this Friday. In order to meet their objective a late clinic is slated for Friday night.

Red Chinese exhibit puritanism Exchange professor claims

by PETER WOO

"A new type of Puritanism" was the way Dr. K.C. Elliott, Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry, described the spirit of dedication in Red China in the 1960's at a meeting of the Student Christian movement.

Dr. Elliott last year was the first scientist to take part in an exchange programme between McGill and the Chinese Medical College. The programme is in honour of the late Dr. Norman Bethune.

Explaining the historical context, he said that China did not undergo a Renaissance and Industrial Revolution at the time as the West, and this delay accounted for its subjugation under

the self-seeking Manchu regime and under foreign powers. The people then suffered through the Civil War under the war-lords.

"Hence, the Liberation was to the Chinese people what the transition from B.C. to A.D. was in the Western world."

After Soviet aid was withdrawn, the Chinese Communist party had to scrap all the Soviet plans and learn to be completely self-sufficient.

An example of personal dedication offered by Dr. Elliott was that Chinese doctors are often willing to make the sacrifice of working in a rural hospital merely through a sense of duty.

He denied the widespread notion that the institution of the family was being abolished in the Chinese communes. He offered as a small example, the fact that during his visit to the communes, the populations were always quoted to him in numbers of families, not individuals. There is no encouragement for big families, as under the old order, he added.

No stress on sex

Sex is not emphasised, and certainly not commercialised as in Western societies Elliott asserted. This does not mean, however, that natural sex is visibly absent in contemporary Chinese society, as attested to by the presence of young couples in all public places.

The soldiers, however, are very puritan and disciplined, and manifest what Dr. Elliott calls "red puritanism". The children are always eager to meet foreigners.

Monk at McGill

Thelonius Monk is coming to town, this time presented by McGill's SCOPE. The sidemen of his quartet are Charley Rous, sax, Butch Warren on drums, Ben Reilly on drums.

Monk was one of the originators of Bop in the 1940's, and his style hasn't changed radically — but jazz and its listeners have, and now Monk seems less revolutionary than he was before.

His McGill concert will take place in the University Centre Ballroom on Monday, November 8, at 8:30 pm. Tickets will be on sale Friday at the Union Box Office — \$2 for students, \$3 for the general public.

DAILY MEETING

There will be a meeting for all Department heads in the Daily office today at 1:30.

If it's news, if it's funny, if it's sad, if you're not sure, call the Daily.

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849-1550

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chaos in the office, acres of white space to be filled and Marty keeps stealing my pen, thank you Peter who always comes prepared, ah, from the ridiculous to the sublime democracy prevails blessed are Henry Szechtman, Eileen Roseman, Susan Gordon, Robert Remis, Judy, Julian on photos, a paragon of patience, and other miscellaneous beings drifting about the office. as ever,
THE BIRD AND MARTY

A resounding tinkle

There has to be an end to everything and we feel the time has come. Reluctantly, and with vast sighs of unfulfilment on both sides, we have decided that we must withdraw.

For one thing, there are many good folk around and about who are beginning to yawn. Supporters and detractors alike are wondering aloud whether we're ever going to get on with something other than the Daily and its problems.

Petitions and petitions and petitions will, we understand, continue to flow until the campus begins to look like a medieval court. Outraged anti-Dailyites will still climb

onto two of their legs, scratch themselves, and spew their simian waffle into the unheeding ether. Their hidden advisers, safe in the anonymity of the woodwork, will continue to peek forth, gently fart and disappear, scrabbling, behind the wainscot.

In other words, we have not the slightest idea of the content, constitutionality, sanity or literacy of the graffiti currently being submitted to the SC. And we are not disposed to find out. We will continue to put out this journal until the SC in its wisdom elects to boot us to hell out. When that happens, we'll be able to get down to the stacks for some book-learning. For the moment, we consider that we hold our tenure from the elected student representatives and from nobody else.

What the SC should do when an open, shut, special, packed, no-meeting, non-event meeting decides that the SC is wrong to allow the paper to continue under the present dispensation, is the SC's affair; we think they should resign in that case.

However, that's their problem and we have ours; the immediate one is to persuade a lot of hardworking people in the basement that they should continue to spend ten hours a day and get no money for it; that we appreciate the sense of loyalty they have shown and that we all owe a good deal to the hundreds of people who have floated in to help us over the last few days. For this relief, much thanks.

To those critics of ours who have shown at least some understanding of the issues involved, we are grateful for the interest and recommendations. We will continually try to improve the newspaper. To the others, the faceless, acne-ridden, alienated, inarticulate voiceless ones who have never come out in the open, who hold their secret courts in whispering corridors, who, in their rush to get their rednecks into white collars, would never even cross the street for the sake of a principle, to these we say that we despise you, that we regard your tactics and your ethics as those of unreconstructed hoods, and that your banal pretensions and psychotic manifestos have no place other than in the garbage can.

LETTERS

Smarten Up

Dear Sir,

I say "Nonsense" to your editorial, "Leacock vs. McGill."

You say McGill does not want to be a community of scholars. Almost everyone — student or staff — I have heard on the subject in my 16 years as one of McGill staff has been concerned with making McGill more, not less, scholarly. Several professors and students have spent many hours (in committees and informally) working out ways of educating students so that they would be more deeply knowledgeable, critical, imaginative, and articulate than previous generations of students. I myself have found a continuous improvement in McGill scholarship, and I have seen no signs that anyone in any academic position thinks that we have reached perfection. However, there is little doubt in my mind that McGill is more a community of scholars today than it was in Leacock's day. (McGill was probably more of a community of back-room boys and barflies in those days).

You say "many powerful forces" are disrupting the development of McGill into a place of true learning. What are these forces? Almost all new staff appointees are selected by Departments (i.e., by professors) not by any conviving "governing bodies." No one has ever told me what to teach or how to teach it. Given the broad aim of educating, rather than merely training, young people, every professor finds his own way of doing it. Some fail, but many achieve some measure of success — more than ever before in the history of teaching. "Big business" is not necessarily an enemy of education;

petty parents and income-oriented students can be a greater danger.

Your editorial is much like a sermon by a religious preacher. Starting at any point (even Leacock), he can soon thread his way, however tenuously, to his favorite clichés and inanities. It reminds me too, I must confess, of the days when my generation of students, in its left-wing enthusiasm, used to blame all evils of the world on the expropriators. I am disillusioned to see that at least one McGill student is still casting 30-year old clichés in very similar prose. My advice: Wake up, young man, the world has changed.

Dalbir Bindra
Professor of Psychology

Challenge And Response

Dear Editor,

The university is founded for those who have accepted the formidable challenge to think. It is deplorable that those who have not accepted the challenge, being here, should isolate one Patrick MacFadden, a dynamic image of the former, as a scapegoat for their ignorance and inadequacies.

Yes, there certainly are a right side and a wrong side. But let's not get carried away with the clichés of left and right. Messrs. Aberman, Webb and Weiser, are you not concerned about human dignity and freedom of expression of all kinds? Are you not willing to openly protest the oppression and the denial of fundamental human rights, whether they be of the Negroes in the South, in Rhodesia or in South Africa, of Soviet Jews, or of anyone else?

Have we ever heard from you about your concern? We aren't going to wait! The entire world is in a political, social, and religious crisis, and you say, "Let's not rock the boat!"

Mr. MacFadden is concerned

about the pressing social and political problems of our time. This is no time for complacency; it is a time for every human being to meet his religious call to duty and cry out for freedom of the human soul to express itself freely and fully.

We urge you, Mr. Editor-in-Chief, to pursue your current policy of airing considered opinion on the pressing issues of our time. There are problems still unexplored and undiscussed; don't be apathetic about these.

David Weiser, President,
for the executive,
McGill Hillel Students' Society.

Fulfilled Ed.

Dear Sir,

It is quite obvious that this campus has become divided into two camps concerning the editorial or, as some have presented it, the general news policy of the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, Mr. MacFadden. The concrete evidence of this is a petition presently circulating on the campus demanding the resignation of Mr. MacFadden. The reason for this demand according to Mr. Gary Webb is that Mr. MacFadden is not "upholding the principle of objectivity and responsibility in our newspaper."

I believe the responsibility of the editor of a university newspaper should be to stimulate thought on the major issues confronting us as a student body. In this sense Mr. MacFadden has beyond any doubt fulfilled his responsibility. The proof of this statement is well established in the letters to the editor both for and against his policy, as well as the general discussion on campus on the topics presented. By allowing a sizeable amount of space for reply to his views, he has allowed other opinions to be voiced in order that the student body might weigh and consider the facts presented. In

doing so, I believe he has as well fulfilled the "principle of objectivity."

Those who are opposed to Mr. MacFadden's "one and only one politico-philosophical viewpoint," to use Mr. Webb's words, should express their opinions in letters to the editor. Here is a word of advice for those who are petitioning for Mr. MacFadden's removal. Will you, in effect, stop Mr. MacFadden's views from gaining support by his dismissal? The answer will be no. The most effective method of fighting a political philosophy is to present an alternative that after serious consideration will be preferred to the former.

Leo Courville, BA 2
Tapan Mitra, MBA 1
Brian Murphy, B.Eng. 5
Peter Mlasek, B.Sc. 2

(Ed. note: This correspondence is now closed.)

Yeah

Dear Sirs:

It happens I yam walking down toidy-toidy and toidy scrutinizing a pair of classy gams and debating of whether I should take it on the lamb as Murph the Mouth is hot on my tail for his sawbuck and my last fin is riding on Bubble Dancer at eight to one in the seventh when quick like Lewie the Lift I yam in the middle of a hot fight.

As I yam clean like a baby since I yam out of the boideage and likewise not greatly desirous of getting into the act I yam preparing to ditch the pack and give her the gun on the stretch but only it happens I myself become much interested in said afore-mentioned scuffle as I yam hearing as how the editor of the local campus horsebible is in a tight spot which is to say the campus goonboys are desirous to give said afore-mentioned the boot as it happens he may be on the pink which is to say a you-know-what.

Now being as how I myself

do not happen to be the color discrimination type which is to say on the bias I likewise myself would not take a double gander if said afore-mentioned was green with poiple stripes but it happens all the local flatfeet have four fat singles riding on him and are not exactly enjoying of how he is disposing with their bread.

Now this gripe grabs me as being on the level which is to say strictly legit because if likewise my own poissonal er investment broker was happening to pull a fast one like the goonboys claim this here Pinky MacFadden happens to be pulling I would not be hesitant to putting the pinch on the former said afore-mentioned which is to say of disposing upon him on the double as it happens this here is a free country aint it. Well, ain't it?

Horsey Houlihan

Council...

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think you should speak for the students as well as to them?"

MacFadden replied that reflecting the opinion of the students would be the same as reflecting the opinion of the Students' Council which is a representative body. This would be going against our code of ethics, he said, which is not to represent the opinions of the SC.

During the meeting President of the Students' Society Sharon Sholzberg received a petition requesting a meeting of the Students' Society to discuss the resolution asking for the resignation of the editor-in-chief of the Daily.

Miss Sholzberg commented that since the signatures on the petition were not numbered she had no way of knowing if the required 300 names were present. She added that she did not intend to count the names.

Miss Sholzberg said further study of the legality of this petition was necessary.

FIRE!

Oct. 26

Peel St.

Montreal

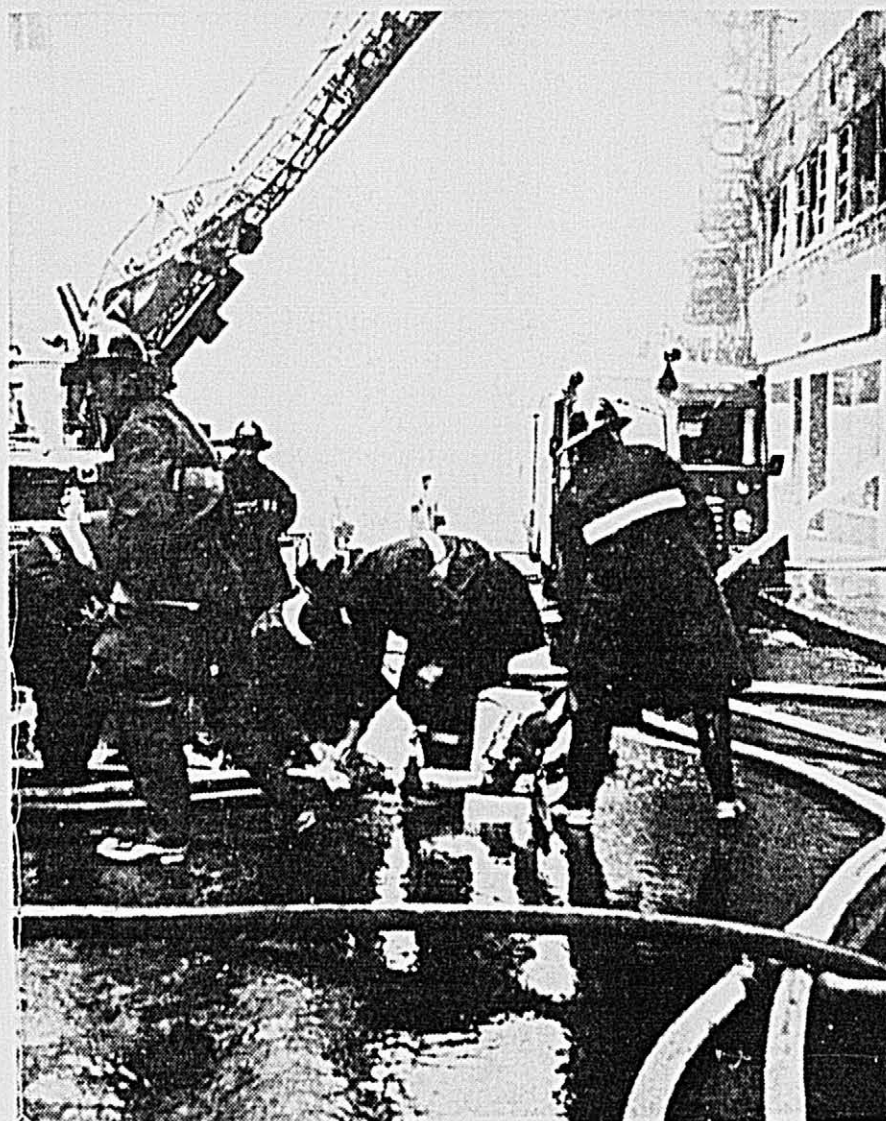


PHOTO-FEATURE
BY BILL BAKER
PHOTOGRAPHY
EDITOR



today

RED WINGS: Meeting. RVC Green Room; 7:15 pm.

UNIVERSITY CENTRE BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Organisational meeting for students wishing to work in internal affairs and Union committees. Union, Rooms B-28 and B-27; 5 pm.

LUNCHTIME THEATRE: An original review by Chris Burke; Union Theatre, 3rd floor; 1 pm.

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Un film "Paris, à grand spectacle". Union, rooms B-23-24; 1 pm.

CHEERLEADERS: Compulsory practice. BWF room, Currie Gym; 6 pm.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTEN-KREIS: Singing practice. Moysse Hall; 5 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP: Egan Chambers, PC Candidate in NDG. United Theological College Library; 1 pm.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB, Winter Stadium at 2 pm.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY: Prof. Mathai will speak on Introductory Statistics, E 117, at 1 pm.

WUSC: Meeting. Union Room 457; 2 pm.

HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE: Operations meeting; External Affairs Office; 1-2 pm.

ISA FESTIVAL: Folksong Evening Rehearsal; Moysse Hall; 7 pm.

CAREERS CONFERENCE: Business, Administration Bldg., Marianopolis, 7:15-9:30 pm.

GRADUATE PICTURES: Arts and Science, surnames H-M, 758 Sherbrooke, 10-11:45 am, 2-4:45 pm.

HILLEL: "Focus on Israel": Lt.-Col. Dov Sinai, Consul General of Israel in Montreal on "Israel-Dangers, Challenges and Hopes". 1 pm. Auditions for parts in forthcoming Dramatic Production, 7:30 pm. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

MENTAL HOSPITALS VOLUNTEER PROGRAMME: 4th orientation sessions — buses leave Union at 7:35 for Jewish General Hospital. Session at 8 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Practice for women's parts in "Mikado"; Union 123; 1-2 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly tournament; Union Coffee Lounge; 7:15 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Meeting and practice, Fencing Room, Currie Gym; 7:30 pm.

REDMEN BAND: Practice tonight; middle field; 7 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Rowan Coleman of Placement Service on "Careers and Opportunities in Biology"; Stewart Bldg. S 1/4; 1 pm.

ERRATUM

The signature which appeared beneath a letter on October 25, reading, "McGill Liberal Club", should have read "Executive and Policy Chairman, McGill Liberal Club".

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FLYING AND NAVIGATION CLUB: All interested in tour to Montreal Air Traffic Control Centre. Lectures. Macdonald Engineering Bldg., room 280; 1 pm.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA: Meeting. Guest speaker: Dr. Unwin of Psychiatry Department. Union Room B-28; 8 pm.

Announcement SUPA Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Student Union for Peace Action will be held tomorrow at 1 pm. Art Pape, a regional head of SUPA, will speak on various issues.

Education professors form bilingual teachers association

Professors of Education from the French and English language universities of Quebec will meet at Drummondville, Quebec, on Saturday to found a provincial association of teachers.

The new Quebec Association of University Teachers Responsible for the Professional Education of Teachers is expected to provide for an exchange of information on the part of staff from the various Faculties of Education and to stimulate research at the university level into the problems of teacher preparation in Quebec. The association will be fully bilingual.

According to the president of the founding committee, Gilles Dussault of Laval University, the staffs in the Faculties of Education cannot remain aloof from problems of policy formation touching any aspect of teacher preparation.

"They cannot be assured of officially participating in such policy except through accredited

Opportunities unlimited for post-grad women

by MARILYN MIRABELLI

A panel of three men and three women said Tuesday night that a Bachelor's degree is no longer sufficient in many professions.

The panel was addressing the first joint session of a Careers Conference for women students of McGill and Marianopolis. Each panelist presented an outline of his particular field; then the session adjourned to discussion groups.

Dr. Joan Marsden of McGill's Biology Department said a career in Biology requires further training in a field of specialisation, over and above the Bachelor degree. Technology, research and education offer opportunities for women. These jobs are

suitable to women since they offer part-time and interrupted schedules of work.

Geraldine Hannah, Assistant to the Chief of Economics at Dupont, spoke on careers for women in the chemical industry. Here, she claims, there is still some discrimination remaining against women both for jobs and salaries.

Dr. Norman Drummond of the Geography Department said because of the extensive field work involved, this science is traditionally a man's profession and discrimination is still in evidence.

Dr. Gerald Mahoney, head of the Psychology Department at Sir George, said psychology may be one of the few sciences where women are much in demand. He enumerated the branches of psychology where women are actively engaged: child and adolescent psychology; social psychology and vocational guidance.

Professor Ferguson of the Fine Arts Department told of the many stimulating opportunities for women in the discipline of Fine Arts. Dr. Monika Kehoe of the Linguistic Department at Marianopolis, spoke on applied linguistics and concluded that Quebec was an especially fertile territory for applied linguistics.

Macdonald plans irradiation study

Macdonald College has received a grant and \$30,000 worth of equipment to carry out a two-year study on the irradiation of poultry to extend its refrigerated shelf life.

The object of irradiation of foods is to kill the micro-organisms that cause decay, by means of gamma rays from a cobalt bomb.

Involved in the Macdonald research programme are Professors A.C. Blackwood, Edmund Idziak, and Florence Farmer.

Geological Department conducts research in Barbados

The Department of Geological Sciences is conducting research on the formation of carbonate rocks in Barbados.

Results of the project, which received a \$5000 grant from Imperial Oil, may be used to interpret deep drilling in Western Canada.

Present conditions of sedimentation in Barbados may be similar to those which resulted in the formation of important oil reserves in carbonate rocks in western Canada.

Prominent in the research programme is Professor Eric W. Mountjoy of McGill who has studied sedimentation in the Devonian reefs of the Canadian Rockies.

Careers Conference

Theme: Business

Topics: Finance; Market Research; Merchandising; Business Information Systems;

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Speakers: Miss M. Cameron, Vice-President, Maclean-Bud-

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Friday, November 5

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Sports shorts

DIVING

The Athletics Department has announced the appointment of Jim Wood as new coach of the diving team.

Coach Wood is no newcomer to this field; his experience includes such notable posts as 1962 Coach-elect of the British Empire Games team, coach of the Canadian National diving team and former Chairman of Canadian Amateur Sports Association Diving.

Presently, Coach Wood is the Chairman of the Quebec branch of CASA, and is doing much to promote diving in this province.

WAA SWIMMING

The WAA Intramural Synchronized Swimming and Diving Meet held last Thursday at the RVC pool was won by the Arts Faculty with 23 points.

Science placed a close second with 18 points.

Terrie Dunn, star of the Intercollegiate diving team, won the diving event with 68.00 points; and Christie Leslie, copped the water ballet events with 170.65 points.

Runner-up in diving was Lynne Isherwood, a newcomer to McGill, with 51 points. Second and third places in synchronized went to Mary Robinson, another newcomer, and Chris Hawkes, one of McGill's top Intercollegiate swimmers.

Attention sports staffers

There will be a meeting of the sports staff tomorrow at 1 pm in the Daily office. This is a compulsory meeting for all staff and anyone wishing to join the sports department.

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INTRAMURAL LATE FALL AND WINTER PROGRAMME 1965-66

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will commence the week of MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22. Deadline for entries: Friday, November 12 at 4:45 pm. No team entry will be accepted without a deposit of ten dollars (\$10.00), a certified cheque payable to McGill University, or cash.

Tournaments & Meets
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Entries (team and individual sports) will be accepted in Intramural Office ONLY. All tournaments will commence Monday, the week of November 22. The Swim Meet will be held on Thursday, November 25 at 7:00 pm. No entries will be accepted after the deadline.

All managers and captains of teams in all the winter leagues are asked to call at the Intramural Office for schedules.

Squad "relaxed"

Tension off, Redmen meet Queen's Saturday

by JOHN SKINNER

A relaxed Redmen football squad will face Queen's Golden Gaels in Kingston Saturday and indications are that the Red and White may make its first entry in the win column.

"We're out of the playoff picture so we're a lot more relaxed", head coach Tom Mooney said yesterday after the Redmen had completed a tough two-hour practice.

Redmen numbers have been

pared to 27 as Bob Fumerton twisted his arm in practice Wednesday. He is a doubtful starter for Saturday's game but may see action when Redmen close their season against Toronto a week from Saturday in Molson Stadium.

Fumerton is the sixth member of the squad on the injured list. Quarterback Glen St. John will miss the rest of the season along with guard Dick Tucker, end Gus Curry, and backs Graeme Strathdee and Gary Cullen. Cullen and Strathdee have been out since the early part of the season.

"It's been a bad luck year all around", Mooney continued. "I feel sorry for the boys because they haven't been getting any results for all the work they have been doing".

junior varsity Indians for the Queen's tilt.

"We need only 12 men for the game", he smiled.

Gaels will be minus the services of star fullback Helno Lilles but seem to have a more than adequate replacement in Jamie Johnston.



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OQAA Jottings

● Toronto captured its fifth consecutive OQAA Track and Field crown Saturday at Waterloo, compiling 68 points. McMaster was second with 52, Western third, 48, and Windsor fourth, 30. Toronto and Western each won five events. Double winners were Frank Baines of McMaster (100- and 220-yards) and Jorma Salmaqvist of Queen's (broad and triple jumps). No records were set at the Meet, marred by rain and cold weather.

● Montreal Carabins, defending Queen's Cup hockey champions, will ice another strong SIHL entry this season. Carabins have lost star forwards Jean Cusson (now with Canada's national team), Gilles Lefort and André Boucher but newcomers include Maurice Richard Jr., son of the all-time NHL great, and Robert Landreville, formerly with St. Lawrence College in Quebec. Returning is defenceman Denis Tressider, ineligible last season.

● Queen's has clinched first place in the Eastern Division of the Senior Intercollegiate Soccer League. Gaels have a 2-0-1 record while second-place Montreal completed its schedule with 2-2.

● It has been widely mentioned that Varsity Blues' 1-0 win over Queen's Golden Gaels on October 16, was the lowest scoring game in the 67-year history of the SIFL. It is not as well known that Western's 36-35 victory over Toronto the previous week was the second highest scoring League game of all time. Only McGill's 58-19 win over Western last season produced more points in one contest.

● After two League games this season, Bryce Taylor needed only one point to become Varsity Blues' all-time scoring king. The Varsity quarterback still needs one point to reach 105 and surpass Tim Reid's mark. Blues have failed to score a touchdown in their last two games.

● Of the eight games played in the SIFL, four have been shut-outs. Queen's blanked McGill 8-0 and Toronto 31-0; Western turned back McGill 20-0, and Toronto edged Queen's 1-0.

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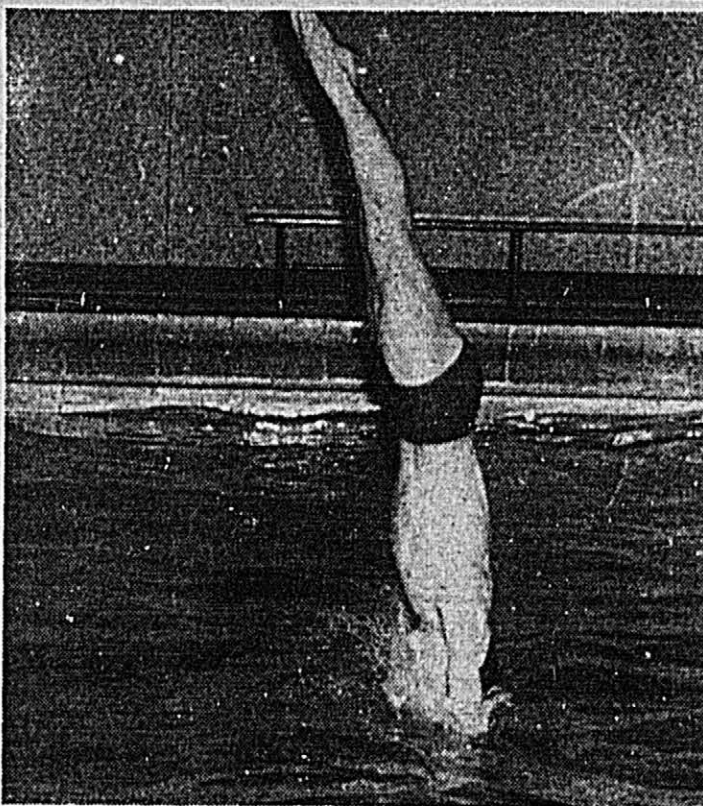
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MISCELLANEOUS

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